

Personal Points

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mrs. P. H. Green is spending a few days in Cincinnati.

Mrs. A. Bonn of this city has been the guest of Mrs. P. Manini at Danville.

Miss Ella Stockdale will leave in a few days for an extended visit to relatives in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith are at home after a visit of several weeks at Covington and Palmhurst.

Colonel Clarence L. Stanton, ex-editor of "The Bulletin," was in the city Saturday, tipping the beam at 205.

Mister Edwin Green has gone to Cincinnati, where he will attend St. Xavier's College the present session.

Mrs. Murphy of Ironton and Miss Cecilia Smith of Cincinatti, O., are guests of Mrs. John M. Green.

J. F. Barbour, Cashier of the Bank of Maysville, was a visitor at the Ohio Valley National, Cincinnati, Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Newell has returned from an extended visit at Yellow Springs, O., where she was the guest of Mrs. J. K. Lloyd.

After a month's vacation, Miss Martha Whistler has returned to Cincinnati and resumed her position with the Jo'n Shillito Company.

Not Poyntz, Cashier of the First National Bank, Orlando, Fla., has returned home after a visit to his mother and brothers in that city.

A BURIED city has been discovered near Ironton, O.

THERE are 15,000,000 cows in the United States.

The royal standard of Persia is a blacksmith's apron.

A shower of flies fell at Mount Joy, Pa., recently.

HIGHWAYMEN are becoming very bold in Lexington.

The greatest depth of the Atlantic ocean is 27,369 feet.

Most of the weather prophets are predicting a hard winter.

AMONG the nobility of England 21 per cent have no children.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was the earliest American citizen collector.

In southwestern British Columbia there are fully 1,000 wild horses.

GRANULATED SUGAR is now selling at 5¢ cents a pound in this city.

QUOTE a number of people attended the Paris Fair from this vicinity.

DECATUR, Ala., has one negro Alderman, one negro justice and two negro policemen.

The September "Century" will contain the first installment of "A Modern Empire" written by John Fox, Jr., of Paris.

The Pope can master the English, German and French languages to the utmost perfection, besides being a fine classical scholar.

Mrs. GAINES, the property of Richard T. Aschbury of Lenox, Mass., is said to be the wealthiest home living. She is 36 years old.

A TOMAHAWK, said to have belonged to the famous Indian Chief Tecumseh, is now in possession of Mrs. Lizzie Skinner of West Point, Ky.

CHARLES W. HARRIS left Saturday night for Washington, to accept an appointment as copyist in the Treasury Department at \$800 a year.

W. E. COOPER, who was arrested at Cranberry Springs, Cranberry county, was set free for lack of evidence.

A LARGE barn belonging to the Means & Hollingshead estate, located in Cranberry, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$1,000. William Robbins has been arrested on the charge of setting the barn.

W. H. HOLDELLNESS of Vaucluse, a Lieutenant in the Eighty-third during the war, is now in the state of Kentucky. The "Courier Journal" an interesting chapter on Buell's campaign in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Kaiser is about to pay another visit to Queen Victoria. He is expected to remain in England until the occasion of his visit the new banqueting hall, which has been added to the palace at a cost of \$125,000, will be used for the first time.

AT LOUIS Charles Maynard was shot and killed by E. J. Queen, a married man, in an abandoned bar, and then ran off with his daughter. Maynard attempted to avenge his wrongs, but Queen got the better of him. Queen escaped.

For a lame back or a pain in the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and binding it onto the affected parts. This truly will cure all sorts of pains, and costs only one dollar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism. 50 cent bottles for sale by Power & Reynolds.

In the Bath Circuit Court John Burbridge, colored, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for robbing a bank and shooting in the interest of this institution, are seeking contributions, and have gone into the work with energy. The stockholders and members are composed of the names of Faust, Sallie, and the grand jury returned 14 indictments.

COR. FRANCIS J. POWERS has received a letter from O. C. Kubach of Stone Cliff, N.Y., announcing the death of his wife, a half-month or more ago, from cancer of the womb. Pauline Powers, their daughter, is a widow, and has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Powers, in New York City. They are amiable, too, in the strong hope that they are going to secure a reversal of the lower court's verdict.

The biggest effort made on behalf of any hitherto obscure criminal in a long time is being exerted by Louisville lawyers before the Court of Appeals. The trial of the notorious James Lewis, colored, was given two years for obtaining an immoral intent a white girl by the name of Faust, Sallie, and the grand jury returned 14 indictments.

THE PUBLIC

PUBLIC LEDGER

FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1892.

ONE CENT.

KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This Time and To-morrow Evening.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

WEATHER REPORT—TODAY Blue-gray of snow; with blue above—TOMORROW Snow; with blue beneath—Colder will be; unless blue shown—no change we'll see.



The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 6 o'clock to-morrow evening.



WHY PEACE WAS DECLARED.

The peace of the palace got jeky, and the king for a plumpt sent; but the queen's a little noney; and with omnious snite he went.

FOR a year he kept plumping; that plumper; and perhaps it is plumping still; but the queen's a little noney.

THE kox was in deadly strife; but the king when he saw his bitt:

He forthwith stopt that war;

But he wouldn't raze money do;

And drain on his treasury.

But he forthwith stopt that war;

But he wouldn't raze money do;

And drain on his treasury.

THE funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, from the church of the Holy Trinity. Friends of the family are invited to be present.

Mrs. Owens was born on the 12th of February, 1857, and died on the 21st instant, at the age of one month at the time of her death. On the 14th of November, 1891, she was uniting in marriage to Dr. Clegg C. Evans. The wedding was celebrated in many ways of love and happiness. It seemed that a long life of happiness was assured to them. Their love was manifested in a thousand ways of love and joy. The devotion of Mr. and Mrs. Owens to one another was a byword among those who admire domestic happiness.

FOR the husband so suddenly herself there is abundant sympathy, heartfelt and sincere.

THE Owensboro steam laundry buried, with a loss of about \$2,000.

THE heaviest rainfall ever known in Owensboro took place Friday.

LUDLOW will get its water supply from Covington for twenty years to come.

THE Senate at Frankfort passed the Attorneys' bill over the Governor's veto.

THE Republican County Convention is called to meet at the Courthouse at 11:30 o'clock.

THE first fair held at Mt. Sterling for many years will begin on the 27th and continue five days.

MRS. WILLIAM TODD of Christian County was killed by being thrown from a wagon by a runaway horse.

A BULLETIN issued by the Census Office puts the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church at 1,29,976.

MARY M. SHARPE, eighth son of Dr. Joseph and Catherine R. Sharp, died of typhoid fever at Sharpsburg a few days ago, aged 44.

WILL DANIELS, a prominent young man of Harlan county, was mortally wounded by Bill Lee, a notorious tough, at Princeton.

MARY, a woman of six months, was killed by her husband, who had resided since 1881.

JONES L. GRAY, just now a highly popular and very active man, died at Jefferson City, Mo., and acting County Judge, and on Saturday he officiated in all three capacities inside of two hours.

DIME WATSON of this city won The Kentucky Citizen prize for the best boy in the home market or salting at the Paris Fair. When it comes to model mares, no other is "in it" alone side of Mr. Watson's beauty.

COLONEL THOMAS M. PONTIER of Covington is in the city today, but he is at Sunday school next morning. He is the Superintendent, and when he is "on deck" several hundred children are at Pontier's school, and on Saturday he officiated in all three capacities inside of two hours.

JOHN L. GRAY is just now a highly popular and very active man, died at Jefferson City, Mo., and acting County Judge, and on Saturday he officiated in all three capacities inside of two hours.

THE English authorities claim that cholera has been stamped out of the United Kingdom, the disease being limited to those who arrived from cholera-infested regions.

WILLIAM RUSSELL and Cole Wendell, both of Ashland and both with a jag on, took a buggy ride at Catlettsburg. The horse ran away and dumped them. Russell was killed and Wendell was dazed but not seriously injured.

GENERAL A. W. GRIFFITH, the head of the United States Signal Corps (though not of the Weather Bureau as many people still suppose) ridiculous idea of sending a telegraph to the White House.

AN UNREASONABLE assumption to think that man inhabited by a race at all like human beings in intelligence and civilization.

GEORGE ROBERTSON, Braden, only son of Hon. William D. Robertson, died at the Lancaster of typhoid fever, after an illness of thirty two days. He was in his 23rd year, and a bright, promising青年 who had spent his time in the service of his country. He kept the name of Braden still before his dying, the eyes of Kentuckians who delighted in hearing of his father. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of the Judge of the Court of Appeals.

THE DEMOCRATIC of the Twenty-first Judicial District, composed of Clark, Jessamine and Powell counties are in a muddle. They have nominated two candidates for the office of State Auditor, and the election is to be held on October 10th.

THE DEMOCRATIC of the Twenty-first Judicial District, composed of Clark, Jessamine and Powell counties are in a muddle. They have nominated two candidates for the office of State Auditor, and the election is to be held on October 10th.

THOMAS M. LUMAN has moved. He now lives on East street. Yesterday he paid his respects to the deceased friend of charge. The only thing we require is that the copy be sent in before 9 o'clock on our day of publication.

REMEMBER, THE LEDGER prints "Help Wanted," "Lost and Found" and similar notices. If you have any such notice, send it to the Post Office, and we will publish it gratis.

ALEX DUKES and Eugene Davis are preparing the Masonic obituaries. They took up their posts at the Paris Fair. The former won by great margin between one and two years, and the latter on mere merit.

THOMAS M. LUMAN has moved. He now lives on East street. Yesterday he paid his respects to the deceased friend of charge. The only thing we require is that the copy be sent in before 9 o'clock on our day of publication.

RICHMOND is to have an institution to be run by the Right Rev. Dr. John B. St. John, Bishop of Richmond, James Lewis, colored, was given two years for obtaining an immoral intent a white girl by the name of Faust, Sallie, and the grand jury returned 14 indictments.

COR. FRANCIS J. POWERS has received a letter from O. C. Kubach of Stone Cliff, N.Y., announcing the death of his wife, a half-month or more ago, from cancer of the womb.

THE LEDGER

A SAD DEATH.

Mrs. DR. C. C. OWENS PASSED AWAY AT AN EARLY HOUR YESTERDAY MORNING.

A KINGDOM OF CRANKS.

Chicago and Her World's Fair the Center of Attraction at Present.

A Good Thing to keep at Hand.

From "The Troy (N.Y.) Daily"—Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morbus; and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually precede that ailment, such as a slight fever, a headache, a sore throat, we become scared. We have found Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea remedy the very thing in such frightening cases. We keep it about. We are not writing this for a pay testimonial, but to let our readers know what is a good thing to keep in the house.

Hall Fare—Harvest Excavations.

The Ohio and Mississippi Railway will run most of its popular excursions between Cincinnati and St. Louis, west, leaving Cincinnati September 27th, and arriving in St. Louis Saturday morning. The O. & M. is the direct fast line via St. Louis, Pullman chair cars, and sleepers on all through trains. For information call on or address agents of connecting lines, or C. W. Park, Central Passenger Agent, 45 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

At Keppelgate Jaz.

The recent exhibition of a circus man in India shows what a barbarous and destructive system of punishment and torture was adopted to train elephants for the service of the army.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

A woman from Texas wrote that she had lost lots of lovely poems in manuscript, and when the Exposition had been opened for the public to see, nothing had been done to protect them.

SIX KILLED

In a Wreck on the Fitchburg Railroad, Near Boston.

Forty Others Frightfully Injured, Were Removed to Hospitals,

Where Three More Victims Are Added to the Dead List.—The Engineer Looses Control of His Locomotive—Sticks in Snows About the Wreck.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Six persons were killed outright in the terrible wreck on the Fitchburg railroad near West Cambridge Junction Saturday night. Forty others were frightened injured, three of whom are still missing.

As soon as the accident occurred word was dispatched by telephone to the various police stations in Boston, Somerville and Cambridge, asking them to send surgeons to the scene. Among those who responded were Drs. McMechan and Dwyer of Cambridge.

The train dispatcher's office in Boston was notified at once. Superintendent Adams was quickly on hand, and gave instructions to have all the medical assistance available sent by a special train.

Dr. W. A. Dunn and Dr. Collins, both of the North End, went out on the special train which left at 11:35 p.m. Fifteen minutes later the wrecking train, consisting of the tool car and the derailed engine, had stopped, and the fact that a man was forced to run on foot in advance to do flag duty, the relief and wrecking trains were shown in reaching their destination.

On arriving at the scene they found that all the passengers had been removed from the debris and were being treated in the West Cambridge passenger station. Those bodies were moved to the undertaking rooms of A. E. Long, No. 23 North Avenue, Cambridge, as were two others recovered later. In 1 o'clock Sunday morning all the bodies had been removed from the wrecks, and the wounded had been cared for by willing hands. The pilot and cylinder boxes of the freight engine were picked up, and the car, which made it almost impossible for any human being to escape without injury who occupied seats in that car. On the rear end of the ill-fated car a man's legs were dangling, the trunk being bent back a mile and a half. This was the first time in President Wilson's term that it was a train stamping a ride on the pilot of the freight engine or tacked away on the rear truck of the passenger car.

The next announcement of the passenger train, who shortly after the accident was sent back about 400 feet to notify the engineer of the freight train of the danger ahead, states that he went back as directed and signaled the freight train and his signal was answered by two words, "All right." The bell and the air signals have been tested and noted. The reason for the collision, he feels sure, was that the engineer of the freight could not control his train, which was of thirty cars, the greatest part of them containing lumber, all very heavy.

John L. Sullivan, a New York man, got back from New Orleans Sunday, accompanied by Charley Johnson. The ex-champion came through the Grand Central station at Forty-second street with a well-bangled-up head, until just as he reached the platform, the crowd of at least 300 that had assembled, began to cheer him. John had not known exactly how the New York people would receive him, and this little noise of reception made him smile. A second later he struck the tiny check for "the greatest champion yet known," and all hands responded with a will. Sullivan now held his head up and beamed on the assemblage as he never did when a winner.

Fatal accident on an Electric Road.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—Sunday evening two electric trains on the Eastern avenue line, one from the west end depot, one man, name unknown, was killed, and a dozen persons badly injured. The rear car of train No. 2 going east jumped the track at a switch and collided with motor car of train No. 7 going west. At the time the plates were crowded with people who could not get seats. Both cars were bodily split.

An Alleged Vaccine for Cholera.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Prof. Blaiforte, of the Pasteur institute, who discovered the anti-cholera "vaccine," declares that the experiments on himself and Dr. Favre, of Paris, and Dr. Tissier, of Tiffis, prove that the vaccine is without danger to health, and that it gives immunity from cholera six days after inoculation.

Hoch-Oil series in Indiana.

PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 12.—A 500-horse power oil well, situated about five miles northwest of this city. As this is the largest well yet found, and in new territory, oil men predict a rich oil field directly west of this city, there is a six square miles of territory adjoining this well that has not been touched with a drill.

Crashed to Death by a Tree.

CALDWELL, O. T., Sept. 12.—Willie Woods, aged 22 years, and unmarried, was instantly killed near this city. He was in the act of cutting down a large tree, when he fell, and struck him and crushed him to the earth.

The Remedy as Bad as the Disease.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 12.—It is now said that the death of the two children on the Guion liner Wyoming Friday night, was caused by the fumes of burning sulphur which was being used to disinfect the steamer.

A Disease in Russia.

PERSEPOLIS, Sept. 12.—The chronic statistics show that 2,287 new cases of the disease and 1,899 deaths occurred throughout Russia Saturday. In this city during the same time 81 new cases and 30 deaths were reported.

INTER-STATE CONFERENCE.

Sanitary Authorities of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia Meets at Bellfonte the 8th.

President Lee, of the state board of health here Sunday to devise means of banishing the cholera scourge which is spread here. Among those present were Dr. Benjamin Lee, secretary of the state board of health of Pennsylvania; Dr. J. C. Baker, of West Virginia; Dr. J. O. Brown, chief of the department of public safety of this city; Mayor J. I. Gourley, Dr. C. B. Dudley, of Altoona; Dr. E. M. Watson, of Johnstown, and Dr. J. T. Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania board of health.

The object of the meeting was to take into consideration two points, especially the present sanitary condition of steamboats and railroads, and the landing of railroads and steam boats at state lines, in such a way to protect the public health, prevent the introduction of cholera into the states, and at the same time interfere as little as possible with travel.

During a lengthy discussion it was received that Gov. Flower had given orders to buy the island, the board of health of the town to protest against the landing of passengers at any place within the town jurisdiction.

Saturday night, after the news was received that Gov. Flower had given orders to buy the island, the board of health of the town to protest against the landing of passengers at any place within the town jurisdiction.

Samuel Wolf, a railroader, living on East Street, Columbus, O., committed suicide by taking "rough on rats" Sunday night. Family troubles were the cause.

James Davis, who has just returned home to Wellsville, O., after 45 years' absence, has nobly and nobly known to have three sisters who were still alive.

The third race between Earl Dudley's yacht, the Duela, and Mr. T. Henderson's yacht, the Vatica, was won at London Saturday by the Duela. Total purse \$1000.

Dumas Tess, a tough citizen of Browns, near Charleston, W. Va., was arrested Sunday and brought to that city on a charge of having murdered Van Sampson in Eliz City, while attempting to rob him in his store four weeks ago.

Nearby Fred Arnold was fatally injured Sunday morning while jumping off a passenger train on the Fort Wayne and Chicago road. The train struck him, and he fell under the wheels. Both arms were run over and severed from the body. He died Sunday morning.

It is estimated that there were two deaths and four new cases on the steamer Scandia Saturday morning instead of two deaths and 11 new cases as at first reported. This makes the total number of deaths for this steamer 34 and the total number of new cases eleven.

Mr. Sammis then turned it over to President Wilson, as the representative of Health Officer Jenkins, in the guests and friends of the servants having left Saturday afternoon. While President Wilson appeared about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, after breakfast, the local board of health and a hundred other from the mainland, had gathered to witness the final demonstration, using threats against him for selling it. President Wilson informed Mr. Sammis that Gov. Flower had authorized the purchase for \$20,000, and he had a certified check for \$10,000 to pay as soon as the papers were signed.

President Wilson, of the health board of the city of New York, when told of Secretary Foster's charges of bad faith on the part of Dr. Jenkins, said: "I can hardly believe that Dr. Jenkins would take such a position, and it would seem to be very unwise to reject any offer in the face of so great an emergency."

Secretary Foster said Saturday night that Dr. Jenkins had visited him, and Dr. Baker, Dr. H. W. Baker, Dr. D. L. Dickinson, Dr. Hatch and Dr. O'Brien, and agreed that it was admirably fitted up for the purpose. He had now, however, changed front, and evinced sudden hostility to all the government had offered.

Secretary Foster says that Dr. Jenkins has refused the medical assistance of the marine service tendered him, and refuses any federal aid, saying he is amply able to cope with the emergency without any assistance from the general government.

President Wilson, of the health board of the city of New York, when told of Secretary Foster's charges of bad faith on the part of Dr. Jenkins, said: "I can hardly believe that Dr. Jenkins would take such a position, and it would seem to be very unwise to reject any offer in the face of so great an emergency."

In the meantime the government is going ahead with the work at Sandy Hook.

HARRISON KEPT POSTED.

Secretary Foster Wires Him Every Day as to the Cholera Situation.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 12.—The president of the rail and the daily reporter from Secretary Foster as to the cholera situation, and informing him of the preparations made and precautions that will be taken at Sandy Hook.

The attorney general informs the president of the rail and the daily reporter from Secretary Foster as to the cholera situation, and informing him of the preparations made and precautions that will be taken at Sandy Hook.

One man, name unknown, was killed, and a dozen persons badly injured. The rear car of train No. 2 going east jumped the track at a switch and collided with motor car of train No. 7 going west. At the time the plates were crowded with people who could not get seats. Both cars were bodily split.

An Alleged Vaccine for Cholera.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Prof. Blaiforte, of the Pasteur institute, who discovered the anti-cholera "vaccine," declares that the experiments on himself and Dr. Favre, of Paris, and Dr. Tissier, of Tiffis, prove that the vaccine is without danger to health, and that it gives immunity from cholera six days after inoculation.

Hoch-Oil series in Indiana.

PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 12.—A 500-horse power oil well, situated about five miles northwest of this city. As this is the largest well yet found, and in new territory, oil men predict a rich oil field directly west of this city, there is a six square miles of territory adjoining this well that has not been touched with a drill.

Crashed to Death by a Tree.

CALDWELL, O. T., Sept. 12.—Willie Woods, aged 22 years, and unmarried, was instantly killed near this city. He was in the act of cutting down a large tree, when he fell, and struck him and crushed him to the earth.

The Remedy as Bad as the Disease.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 12.—It is now said that the death of the two children on the Guion liner Wyoming Friday night, was caused by the fumes of burning sulphur which was being used to disinfect the steamer.

A Disease in Russia.

PERSEPOLIS, Sept. 12.—The chronic statistics show that 2,287 new cases of the disease and 1,899 deaths occurred throughout Russia Saturday. In this city during the same time 81 new cases and 30 deaths were reported.

A Disease in Russia.

TEHRAN, Sept. 12.—The Sanitary authorities of Persia have it learned that cholera has again made its appearance in Tehran, the capital city of Persia, and that the disease has once more assumed an epidemic form.

THEY REBEL

Against the Establishment of a Quarantine Station

On Fire Island, and Residents of Islip Will Use Armed Resistance.

They Threaten to Burn the Temporary Hospital—Telegraph Wire Cut by the Enraged Inhabitants—The Situation is Decidedly Dark.

SPRINGFIELD, N. Y., Sept. 13.—There has been more excitement in the last twelve hours at Fire Island than in any previous period of time.

The sale of the place to the state for quarantine purposes has created a great hubbub among the people of the towns of Islip and Babylon, who predict all kinds of trouble if the result of landing passengers from vessels infected with cholera upon the beach.

Saturday night, after the news was received that Gov. Flower had given orders to buy the island, the board of health of the town to protest against the landing of passengers at any place within the town jurisdiction.

Samuel Wolf, a railroader, living on East Street, Columbus, O., committed suicide by taking "rough on rats" Sunday night. Family troubles were the cause.

James Davis, who has just returned home to Wellsville, O., after 45 years' absence, has nobly and nobly known to have three sisters who were still alive.

The third race between Earl Dudley's yacht, the Duela, and Mr. T. Henderson's yacht, the Vatica, was won at London Saturday by the Duela. Total purse \$1000.

Dumas Tess, a tough citizen of Browns, near Charleston, W. Va., was arrested Sunday and brought to that city on a charge of having murdered Van Sampson in Eliz City, while attempting to rob him in his store four weeks ago.

Nearby Fred Arnold was fatally injured Sunday morning while jumping off a passenger train on the Fort Wayne and Chicago road. The train struck him, and he fell under the wheels. Both arms were run over and severed from the body. He died Sunday morning.

It is estimated that there were two deaths and four new cases on the steamer Scandia Saturday morning instead of two deaths and 11 new cases as at first reported. This makes the total number of deaths for this steamer 34 and the total number of new cases eleven.

Mr. Sammis then turned it over to President Wilson, as the representative of Health Officer Jenkins, in the guests and friends of the servants having left Saturday afternoon. While President Wilson appeared about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, after breakfast, the local board of health and a hundred other from the mainland, had gathered to witness the final demonstration, using threats against him for selling it. President Wilson informed Mr. Sammis that Gov. Flower had authorized the purchase for \$20,000, and he had a certified check for \$10,000 to pay as soon as the papers were signed.

President Wilson, of the health board of the city of New York, when told of Secretary Foster's charges of bad faith on the part of Dr. Jenkins, said: "I can hardly believe that Dr. Jenkins would take such a position, and it would seem to be very unwise to reject any offer in the face of so great an emergency."

Secretary Foster said Saturday night that Dr. Jenkins had visited him, and Dr. Baker, Dr. H. W. Baker, Dr. D. L. Dickinson, Dr. Hatch and Dr. O'Brien, and agreed that it was admirably fitted up for the purpose. He had now, however, changed front, and evinced sudden hostility to all the government had offered.

Secretary Foster says that Dr. Jenkins has refused the medical assistance of the marine service tendered him, and refuses any federal aid, saying he is amply able to cope with the emergency without any assistance from the general government.

President Wilson, of the health board of the city of New York, when told of Secretary Foster's charges of bad faith on the part of Dr. Jenkins, said: "I can hardly believe that Dr. Jenkins would take such a position, and it would seem to be very unwise to reject any offer in the face of so great an emergency."

In the meantime the government is going ahead with the work at Sandy Hook.

HARRISON KEPT POSTED.

Secretary Foster Wires Him Every Day as to the Cholera Situation.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 12.—The president of the rail and the daily reporter from Secretary Foster as to the cholera situation, and informing him of the preparations made and precautions that will be taken at Sandy Hook.

The attorney general informs the president of the rail and the daily reporter from Secretary Foster as to the cholera situation, and informing him of the preparations made and precautions that will be taken at Sandy Hook.

One man, name unknown, was killed, and a dozen persons badly injured. The rear car of train No. 2 going east jumped the track at a switch and collided with motor car of train No. 7 going west. At the time the plates were crowded with people who could not get seats. Both cars were bodily split.

An Alleged Vaccine for Cholera.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Prof. Blaiforte, of the Pasteur institute, who discovered the anti-cholera "vaccine," declares that the experiments on himself and Dr. Favre, of Paris, and Dr. Tissier, of Tiffis, prove that the vaccine is without danger to health, and that it gives immunity from cholera six days after inoculation.

Hoch-Oil series in Indiana.

PORTLAND, Ind., Sept. 12.—A 500-horse power oil well, situated about five miles northwest of this city. As this is the largest well yet found, and in new territory, oil men predict a rich oil field directly west of this city, there is a six square miles of territory adjoining this well that has not been touched with a drill.

Crashed to Death by a Tree.

CALDWELL, O. T., Sept. 12.—Willie Woods, aged 22 years, and unmarried, was instantly killed near this city. He was in the act of cutting down a large tree, when he fell, and struck him and crushed him to the earth.

The Remedy as Bad as the Disease.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 12.—It is now said that the death of the two children on the Guion liner Wyoming Friday night, was caused by the fumes of burning sulphur which was being used to disinfect the steamer.

A Disease in Russia.

PERSEPOLIS, Sept. 12.—The chronic statistics show that 2,287 new cases of the disease and 1,899 deaths occurred throughout Russia Saturday. In this city during the same time 81 new cases and 30 deaths were reported.

A Disease in Russia.

TEHRAN, Sept. 12.—The Sanitary authorities of Persia have it learned that cholera has again made its appearance in Tehran, the capital city of Persia, and that the disease has once more assumed an epidemic form.

Mines' Wages Reduced.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 12.—The river opened north on the Allegheny, and the mining rate hereafter would be three cents per bushel instead of three and a half cents. With this notice there was an order closing the mines until the miners accepted the reduction. This shut out many miners or eight thousand men out of employment.

Kettle Fever on the Way.

MOONZ, Ala., Sept. 12.—The steamship May, master of the Mobile and Tampico Steamship line, arrived off of Vera Cruz Saturday, and was sent to the naval quarantine station at Chambal for sanitation by the quarantine physician of Mobile bay. There was no sickness on board the steamer, and when he had six cases of yellow fever, with two deaths, while at Vera Cruz.

Cholera in Tchernow.

LODZ, Poland, Sept. 12.—The Sanitary authorities of Persia have it learned that cholera has again made its appearance in Tehran, the capital city of Persia, and that the disease has once more assumed an epidemic form.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—For Tennessee and Kentucky, cool weather with a slight rain.

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 12.—For Kansas and Colorado, cool weather with a slight rain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—For Illinois, cool weather with a slight rain.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 12.—For Ohio, cool weather with a slight rain.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 12.—For Michigan, cool weather with a slight rain.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 12.—For Ohio, cool weather with a slight rain.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—For Pennsylvania, cool weather with a slight rain.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12.—For Maryland, cool weather with a slight rain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—For New York, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—For Georgia, cool weather with a slight rain.

ATLANTA,

